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New Committee Formed To Advise J.D.C. On Self-Support Of Jews In Europe

Edward M. M. Warburg, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, major American agency aiding Jews abroad, announced in New York formation of a new committee that will advise the JDC on activities designed "to help European Jewish survivors leave the relief rolls and achieve self-support."

Mr. Warburg said the new group would be headed by Monroe Goldwater, New York lawyer, and would be called the Reconstruction Committee. Composed of business executives, labor leaders and economic specialists, it will develop an expanded program of rehabilitative measures in Europe.

A program of reconstruction consisting of credit societies, producers' cooperatives, vocational training centers and work projects, is under way, Mr. Warburg said.

Members of the Reconstruction Committee include: Jacob Aaronson, vice-president, New York Central Railroad; David Dubinsky, president, International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Herbert E. Lehman, vice-chairman, JDC; Dr. Hanser Lubin, former United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics; David Rosenfeld, president, Ideal Novelty and Toy Company; Morris Rosenthal, former deputy administrator, Foreign Economic Administration; Walter Ross, treasurer, J. Rosenfeld, Inc.; Dr. Emanuel Stein, professor of Economics, New York University; Harold Stein, former head of Office of War Mobilization and Reconstruction; Eric M. Warburg, investment banker.

Mr. Warburg said the new committee is one of the Reconstruction Committee's first steps in its current assistance to Moses A. Leavitt, executive vice-chairman of the JDC, Julius Hochman, general manager of the joint board of the ILGWU, has been substituting for Mr. Dubinsky at Reconstruction Committee meetings.

The program aims to provide opportunities for self-support for Jews who plan to remain in Europe and those seeking new homes elsewhere, Mr. Warburg declared. "Today, with the most serious emergency conditions prevailing in many areas of Europe," he said, "the JDC is going forward with a widening program of reconstructive measures designed to transfer Jewish survivors from the relief rolls to a self-sustaining basis. Only in this way can lasting aid be rendered and recurrences of such emergency situation as today's be prevented."

(Continued from Page Four)

Friction Over Laski At Brandeis U.

A proposal that Harold Laski, left-wing British labor party leader be designated president of the Jewish sponsored Brandeis University, scheduled to open in September, 1948, in Waltham, Mass., was described as the chief cause of friction among trustees of the school, which resulted recently in two resignations.

George Alpert, president of the board of directors, at a press conference at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, emphasized that he believed the man chosen to head the new institution should be an American of unquestioned loyalty to democratic principles. He said the officials who resigned, Dr. Ralph Laski and Dr. Otto Nathan, a vice-

As a result of the controversy, Dr. Albert Einstein has withdrawn his support and sponsorship of the new university. The name "Brandeis Foundation" given to the corporation seeking to raise money for the school, is being changed to Brandeis University.

Says Survivors Help To Rebuild Poland

Joseph Winiewicz, Polish Ambassador to the United States, expressed the fear that Jews now settled peacefully in Silesia and the western provinces of Poland may be compelled to leave if the three great powers question the country's right to the territories along the Oder and Neisse Rivers promised under the Potsdam agreement.

Speaking at the four-day Inter-American conference of the World Federation of Polish Jews in the Park Central Hotel, in New York, he estimated that between 100,000 and 150,000 Jewish survivors out of a pre-war population of 3,500,000 are now in Poland helping in the reconstruction of that country.

"These Jews, as well as their Polish compatriots, are surprised to learn that there are people who would like to deprive them of their present homes along the Oder and Neisse Rivers and return them to the Germans," he said. He then asked: "Must there be such an ending for the war tragedy of my country and my brothers — the Polish Jews?"

The Ambassador deplored anti-Semitism in pre-war Poland, and he said there was a new attitude toward Jews now in that country.

"As a Pole and a Christian I am sorry to say that we Poles were at times in the past guilty of lack of tolerance toward our Jewish compatriots," he said.

He made a plea for world assistance to see Poland through its present economic crisis and expressed the hope that in 1948 Poland would again be in a position to accept Jewish refugees.

NOTICE TO REVIEW SUBSCRIBERS

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To Bring Earth From Warsaw Ghetto For Statue

The memory of 6,000,000 European Jews, including those who fell in the Battle of the Warsaw Ghetto and those who died by Nazi gas and guns in concentration camps, will be kept alive by a monument being designed by Jo Davidson, the sculptor, for Riverside Park at Eighty-fourth Street, in New York.

A large site in the park has been approved and set aside by Park Commissioner Robert Moses. The memorial will be visible from the Hudson River, Henry Hudson Parkway, Riverside Drive and Broadway. The monument probably will consist of a group of figures about twenty-five feet high and fifty feet in diameter, Dr. Davidson said.

Dr. Davidson said the monument is a symbol of the unquenchable spirit of all freedom-loving people and a warning to tyranny that we shall not forget.

The site will be dedicated in September. At that time earth to be brought to New York from the now-devastated Warsaw Ghetto will be consecrated.

Present plans call for a private subscription campaign to raise the estimated \$150,000 needed for the memorial. Dedication of the monument itself, which must be approved by the Department of Parks, probably will not take place until the spring of 1949.

Irish Fighter Led Jewish Legion

Col. John Henry Patterson, commander of the Jewish Legion in the first World War and a supporter of the Zionist cause, died at the age of 80, according to word received from Los Angeles by the United Zionist Revisionists of America.

Born in Ireland of a Protestant family, he served with the British Army in Africa and India, participating in the Boer War, 1900 to 1902.

Entering the British service with the Thirty-third Battalion of the Imperial Yeomanry in South Africa, he was mentioned three times in dispatches and received the Queen's Medal with four clasps, and the D.S.O. in the first World War.

Colonel Patterson was leader of the Jewish Mule Corps at Gallipoli, fought in Egypt and commanded the Royal Irish Fusiliers, the Royal Dublin Fusiliers and the Thirty-eighth Battalion, Royal Fusiliers.

An engineer and a big game hunter as well as a military man, Colonel Patterson was best known perhaps for his efforts to establish a Jewish Army to fight Hitler.

A fighting companion of the colonel in 1921 was Vladimir Jabotinsky, Jewish writer and warrior, who was said to have been a

CONVENTION OF REFORM RABBIS IS SIGNIFICANT FOR LIBERAL VIEWS

Dr. Abraham J. Feldman, of Hartford, Conn., was elected president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis at the conclusion of its 58th annual convention, held in Montreal, at the Mount Royal Hotel.

In his presidential address, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, Ohio, called the Truman doctrine "an unpremeditated, dangerous assault upon the status and authority of the United Nations." He urged all nations "to strengthen in every way the United Nations organization, and to eschew any act which would undermine its authority and to avoid any new division of mankind into competitive and conflicting blocs of rival ideologies." He said that the Truman doctrine was indicative of an "overpowering isolationist reaction."

On Palestine, whose political situation, he said, has "gravely deteriorated" during the past year, Dr. Silver said that it is clear "that the United Nations' Committee on Inquiry will work in a vacuum and can bring in no practical solutions unless it knows beforehand whether the great powers, and particularly the United States, are prepared to accept it."

To save the Committee on Inquiry from the fate of "spending itself in futile abstractions and the Assembly of the United Nations in September from arguing itself into a humiliating impasse," Rabbi Silver said that "it is essential that the government of the United States should give some direction and leadership not in order to exert pressure, or to bias the findings of the Committee, but to assist the

danger of an extreme, one-sided and exclusive nationalism" in the achievement of "Jewish nationhood." Dr. Julian Morgenstern, of Cincinnati, Ohio, retiring president of the Hebrew Union College, in Cincinnati, warned the Central Conference. Dr. Morgenstern said that "we must guard against the serious danger of its becoming an unworthy and malevolent form of nationalism, and especially that most evil form thereof — racial nationalism."

"This aspiration for restored Jewish nationhood is but the natural reaction of the soul of the Jewish people throughout the world to their sad and seemingly hopeless lot. Once again, the Jewish people is seeking self-realization and fulfillment in conformity with one of the basic principles of its millennial history," he said.

Dr. Morgenstern further stated that "our least and our deeply fervent prayer must be that this latest endeavor for the restoration of Jewish nationhood, as did all its predecessors, may not eventuate in defeat, frustration and even catastrophe for the Jewish people."

"Political Zionism," Dr. Morgenstern explained, "represents the latest response of the Jewish people to the conditions which confront it in this new age, recrudescence of racial nationalism and ruthless, sadistic persecution in many, and steady deterioration in most, lands."

Jews have in certain respects become Zionists, he explained, because of the events of the past 14 years, and particularly the Holocaust of 1939-45.

Dr. Silver said that the Jewish people must guard "against the potential power of anger and hatred and hope for our brethren. We must all desire courage and activity to secure Palestine in the maximum degree for them and support the Jewish people."

(Continued on Page Ten)

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Decries Bias In Colleges

Eight hundred delegates attending the closing session of the 60th anniversary convention of the Independent Order, Brith Abraham, in Atlantic City, N.J., were called upon by Dr. Mordecai Soltes, executive director of Yeshiva University, to oppose vigorously tactics designed to keep students of merit out of American universities because of their race or religion.

Dr. Soltes said that Jews everywhere must protect their rights against "the transmutation upon American soil of Nazi theories."

"American Jewry was aroused last year by the vicious, brutally frank utterance by Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, former president of Dartmouth College, concerning the desirability of the quota system for the admission of Jewish students to his college," Dr. Soltes said.

"Additional weight was attached to Dr. Hopkins' views since it was recognized that they really reflect the inarticulate opinions of other college and university heads when judged by their practice in the past of limiting the admission of Jewish students."

J.D.C. Takes D.P. Over From Army

The United States Army is giving up quarters used for Jewish displaced persons in Vienna to enable the Joint Distribution Committee to take them over. The Committee will care for 2,400 persons, most of them displaced Romanian Jews, who are in great need.

These Jews arrived since the order, effective April 21, ending Army responsibility for new displaced persons.

The committee is placing refugees in Rothschild Hospital. The Austrian Government agreed that this and other establishments belonging originally to the Jewish community should be used for new refugees.

(Continued on Page Ten)

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenbloom and daughters, Elaine and Muriel, Maplewood Avenue, are spending the summer at Plattsburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Harry Adelman, Quebec Avenue, is spending the summer at Chalk River, Ont., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Herman.

Mrs. William Schwartz, Canterbury Avenue, is spending the summer at Old Orchard, Maine.

Mrs. C. H. Shapiro and daughter, Sandra Ann, Wiseman Avenue, will spend the summer at St. Aubens, Vt.

Mrs. Abraham Wigdor, Van Horne Avenue, is spending a short while in New York.

London, England, are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanders, Maplewood Avenue, and Mrs. Cassen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Renner, Clark Street, whom they have not seen for thirty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Silverman and son, Edward, Champagne Avenue, are spending their holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. Seidman, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bronhouse, Esplanade Avenue, are spending the summer at their country home at Grand Lac Long.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Blumenfeld and daughter, Eleanor, Hutchison Street, are spending the summer at Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. Bernard B. Fels, of Gerard's Cross, Bucks, England, was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Max Bapsha, and her niece, Mrs. Bernard Sommer, de l'Epee Avenue, for several weeks.

Mrs. B. Nordin, Van Horne Avenue, is spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. C. H. Shapiro, Wiseman Avenue, visited her mother, Mrs. M. Gardner, Quebec City, for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Angen, Van Horne Avenue, returned from a two-week trip to New York; Atlantic City, N.J.; and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. J. Gherman, Queen Mary Road, returned from a five-week trip to Baltimore, Md., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wexler, and her new grandson, Bruce Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stone and son, Fred, of New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg, Ste. Agathe, for several days.

Mrs. A. Weissman, of Toronto, Ont., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Weissman, Vendome Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger, Terrebonne Avenue, are occupying their summer home at Rawdon.

Mrs. T. Vineberg, Prud'homme Avenue, will spend a week at Lac Brule with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Lazare, Grovehill Place.

Miss Myra Lazare, Grovehill Place, is spending the summer at Lac Brule.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Winosky, of New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rottenberg, Jean Brillant Avenue, for several days.

Perla Kellnor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kellnor, Grovehill

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Mrs. M. Singerman, Esplanade Avenue, accompanied by her daughters, Roslyn, Sally Ann, and Reisha Harnet, is spending three weeks in Ste. Agathe, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffee, and will be present at the bar-mitzvah of her nephew, Melvin Coffee.

Mrs. Samuel Ruben Jr., of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hurwitz, Park Avenue, for two weeks.

Mrs. Adolphe Pesner, Pagnoule Avenue, is spending the summer at Bayensville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Barkun, Wiseman Avenue, will spend some time in Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiseman, Jeanne Mance Street, are spending part of their summer holiday visiting their families in Chicago, Ill.; and New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldstein,
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Bay for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Friedman,
Queen Mary Road, will spend a
short time at Murray Bay.

Mrs. Jack Clure, Melrose Avenue,
will spend a month at Old
Orchard Beach, Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. U. Herscovitch,
Northmount Avenue, spent a week
at Atlantic City, N.J.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.
Fainbloom, Sherbrooke Street
West, was called to the Reading of
the Law at Shaar Zion Synagogue,
in honour of his bar-mitzvah. A
small reception for the immediate
family was held at the synagogue,
and a dinner dance in honour of
the bar-mitzvah will be given in
early autumn.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Tall, Vic-
toria Avenue, announce the ap-
proaching marriages of their
daughters, Evelyn, to Dr. Sidney
Edward Wasserman, of Milwau-
kee, Wis., and Irene to Herman
Frieder Grossman, of Miami
Beach, Florida, on August 17, at
the Prince of Wales Hotel, Wind-
sor Hotel, Rabbi Charles Bender
officiating.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cobrin,
Rockland Avenue, announce the en-
gagement of their only daughter,
Libby, to Louis, son of J. Lands-
man, de l'Epee Avenue, and the late
Mrs. Landsman, the wedding to
take place on December 16, at
Chevre Kadisha Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Weiss, Da-
vaar Avenue, announce the en-
gagement of their youngest daughter,
Gertrude, to Bernard, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Abe Vineberg, LaJoie
Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Firestone,
Champagne Avenue, announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Sadie, to Moses, son of Mr. and
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The wedding to take place on Sep-
tember 6, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weissman,
Vendome Avenue, announce the en-
gagement of their daughter, Mur-
iel Janette, to Nat Robins, son of
Mr. and Mrs. S. Rabinovitch, Es-
planade Avenue, the wedding to
take place in November.

Polish Jews Work
Land Once German

The majority of Poland's 120,000
surviving Jews have settled in the
former German territories of Si-
lesia and Pomerania. Dr. Oscar
Lange, permanent Polish delegate
to the United Nations said in New
York.

Dr. Lange condemned proposals
by "some people" that these terri-
tories be returned to Germany.
He addressed 900 persons at the
eight annual officers' luncheon of
the Council of Organizations of
the United Jewish Appeal.

The U. J. A. received \$300,000
from 750 fraternal and benevolent
organizations affiliated with the
council. Dr. Lange called Ameri-
can aid to the Jews of Poland an
indirect aid to the re-establish-
ment of the whole Polish economy.
Fifty thousand Jews are now
successfully employed in Poland, he

said, adding that the pre-war oc-
cupational structure of the Jew-
ish community is being adjusted
to meet Polish social and economic
reforms. About 10,000 Jews are
working in the large industries of
Silesia, he estimated, while 1,000
Jewish farmers have settled in
Pomerania and Lower Silesia. A
large percentage are employed in
small industries and in crafts, and
another 20,000 have settled in the
Lower Silesian town of Dzierzon-
low, an occupational center sup-
ported by the Polish government
and American organizations.

"Do you really believe," Dr.
Lange asked, "that the Polish
workers of Silesia, 10,000 Jews
among them... will hand back
the Hermann Goering works to
the widow of Hermann Goering as
to the rightful heir?"

Dr. Lange said that the Polish
U. N. delegation will renew its
support of Jewish national aspira-
tions in Palestine when the Pales-
tine problem is brought up again
before the U. N. General Assem-
bly this fall.

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Solomon, Arlington Avenue, accompanied by their son, Fred, and their nephew, Stanley Marshall, are motoring to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, en route to Prince Edward Island, where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gardner and son, Norman, of Quebec City, motored to Lac Brule for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Phillips, of Jersey City, N.J., will motor to Montreal through Maine, to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Cote St. Antoine Road.

Mrs. Charles Rothschild, Lansdowne Avenue, is spending the summer at Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Lefcoe, Roslyn Avenue, are occupying their cottage at Ivy.

Edward Feigen, Sherbrooke Street, and David Marks, Vendome Avenue, motored to Old Orchard Beach, Maine, where they are spending about two weeks.

Mrs. S. Marks, Lansdowne Avenue, will spend some time in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Gene Kruger, Murray Hill Avenue, will spend a short holiday at Brune Lake, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lewinson, Sherbrooke Street West, are spending a short holiday at St. Donat, Benjamin Robinson, E.C., and Mrs. Robinson, Fordan Crescent, took the Saguenay-Orleans to Murray Bay, where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blondheim, of New Hope, Pa., spent some time with the latter's sister, Mrs. S. W. Jacobs, Cote St. Antoine Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Usher, Belmont Avenue, are spending two weeks at Grand Mere.

Bertram Horace Appleby, of Fresno, California, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Appleby, Elm Avenue, for the summer, is spending several days at Smithville, Ont.

Mrs. Nathaniel Levy, Roslyn Avenue, accompanied by her son, Richard, and her daughter, Joyce, will spend several days in Bluff Point and Plattsburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Bertha B. Ripstein, Lincoln Avenue, will spend about a month with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, of Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewinson, Sherbrooke Street West, are spending several days at St. Donat.

Mrs. Samuel Bloomfield, Chomedy Avenue, is spending some time in New York, with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Joseph.

Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Cote St. Antoine Road, will spend a month at Schroon Lake, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marks, Sunnyside Avenue, returned from a short holiday at Bluff Point, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Friedman, Lansdowne Avenue, are spending a holiday at Murray Bay.

Mrs. E. M. Pierce, Claremont Avenue, accompanied by her son, Jack M. Pierce, will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Asch, at their country home at Mont-Rolland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marks, Sunnyside Avenue, will spend some time in South Orange, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, Grosvenor Avenue, received two hundred guests at a dinner dance at the Mount Royal Hotel, in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Norman, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Present were the grandparents of the bar-mitzvah, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stockman, Peel Street; and Mrs. M.

Family Is United After Eleven Years

Four children met their father after a separation of eleven years and they could barely understand the words of his fervent welcome.

The strange, silent reunion took place in Brooklyn, N.Y., Red Cross headquarters, 57 Willoughby Street, where the shy teen-aged youngsters, who had spent the war years hiding in Philippine caves, finally reached the end of their journey home.

But because they had spoken only native dialect for almost a decade, they knew almost no English, and their father could not talk the tongue that they had learned.

Their story, which ended happily despite the language barrier, actually started long before they were born, when their grandfather, Isaac Weinstein, a Brooklyn merchant, enlisted to fight in the Spanish-American War.

Deciding to settle in Manila, he married and brought up three sons in the Philippines. The third, Cipriano Weinstein, joined the United States Navy in 1925, later married a Panamanian girl, then set up a home in San Pedro, Calif.

He had four children—William, George, Ellis and Raymond. When his wife died in 1936, while he was still a steward in the Navy, he sent the children to live with their grandparents in Manila.

The Navy man appealed to the Red Cross after V-J Day for news of his family and finally heard that his parents were recovering from several years' internment, and his children had been found back in the hill country where they had roamed for four years, living on fish and berries.

It was the Red Cross, too, which succeeded in arranging for the children's passage to San Francisco aboard the Navy transport Le Jeune, and then saw them safely onto a cross-country train.

Thin and clad in patched-up outfits, they arrived twenty-five hours later at the apartment office in downtown Brooklyn. Delayed by Midwest floods and then by an upstate freight wreck, they had sat out for five nights. Still they mustered twinkling grins.

"Hello, hello!" Mr. Weinstein said softly, opening his arms to all four of them.

Cohen, Laconbe Avenue; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. F. Gould, Laconbe Avenue. Mrs. A. Waxman and daughter, Lois, of San Francisco, California; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wasserman, Mrs. H. Wasserman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kline, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wasserman, of Danbury, Conn.; S. Wasserman, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosen, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hornfield, of Toronto, Ont., were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rottenberg, Jean Brilliant Avenue, had as their guest, Mrs. I. Norinsky, of New York, for a short while.

Mrs. Philip Lazare, Grosvenor Place, will spend several weeks holiday at Old Orchard, Maine.

Mrs. Martin Goldsmith, Trans-Island Avenue, and twin sons, Gordon and Arthur, will spend the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine; and Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kellner and daughter, Joan, Grosvenor Place, are spending a short holiday at Lac Brule.

Mrs. Rita Weinstein, the former Rita Poskel of Detroit, whom he married two years ago, stood by, smiling happily. The Red Cross motor corps volunteers who had driven the children from Grand Central Terminal whispered: "They don't understand, they don't know English."

Twelve-year-old Raymond did understand the sense of the greeting, though, and soon the family was embracing with quiet feeling.

Mr. Weinstein, who has left the Navy, is now a porter at a drug company near his home, 72 Gerry Street, in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

The children's new mother, murmuring with a frown that they must be very hungry, soon whisked them home where five quarts of milk were waiting.

"I also have a big cake," she confided. "It says, 'Welcome Home.' And some ice cream and soda, for a little party."

Rothschild Gets U.S. Army Medal

Walter Rothschild, president of Abraham and Straus, in New York; first vice-president of Federal Department Stores, and former chairman of the National Army and Navy Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board, was awarded the U.S. Medal of Freedom with Bronze Palm "for exceptionally meritorious achievement which aided the United States in the prosecution of the war against the enemy in Continental Europe." The presentation which took place at the New York Port of Embarkation, was made by Major General Ewart C. Plank, Commanding General of the Port.

The citation accompanying the award follows: "Walter Rothschild, American citizen, for exceptionally meritorious achievement which aided the United States in the prosecution of the war against the enemy in Continental Europe, as Chairman of the Army-Navy Committee, January, 1942, to August, 1946. During this period he was instrumental in organizing hospital committees in Great Britain which contributed notably to the fulfillment of the urgent and special religious needs and welfare requirements of members of the Armed Forces of the Jewish faith, and which later on served as a model for the solution of similar problems in other sections of the Theater. His initiative, tireless energy, and outstanding devotion to duty merit the praise and recognition of the United States."

During his more than four years as chairman of the JWB Army and Navy Committee, Mr. Rothschild travelled widely in the United States, setting up 600 Army-Navy committees over the nation. These recruited an army of 40,000 volunteers on behalf of Jewish service personnel.

It was Mr. Rothschild's work in England, in the summer of 1943, which produced the basic structure through which JWB worked in close cooperation with British Jewry and the Jewish communities in Australia and New Zealand and later in Europe. Mr. Rothschild relinquished the chairmanship of the National Committee in September 1946, but continues as a member of the National Army and Navy Committee and a member of JWB's executive committee.

Mr. Rothschild is a vice-president of the National War Fund. He is also a member of the executive committee and board of directors of USO; a member of the board of directors of the Brooklyn Red Cross Campaign Committee and the National Board of Community Chests and Councils.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Chia Tarasofsky died in her eightieth year, on June 24. She is survived by three sons, Usher, Isaac, Jack; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Dunsky (Ray); and twelve grandchildren. Funeral took place from Paperman's. Burial was in the Ukrainian cemetery in Carletonville. Shiva was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Gralnick, 50 Guilbault Street.

Hillel Dworkin died on June 18, at his home, 4523 de Bullion Street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leah Kravetsky Dworkin; one son, Isaac; two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Bittler (Barb); Mrs. C. Rich (Fay); of Sherbrooke; and nine grandchildren. Funeral took place from Paperman's. Burial was in King Edward Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Benjamin Resch, widower of the late Mrs. Fanny Resch, died on Thursday, June 26. He is survived by three sons, Michael, Jacob, Simon; one daughter, Mrs. S. Venis (Esther); two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Funeral took place from Paperman's. Burial was in Austrian cemetery, Back River. Shiva was at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. Venis, 4845 Hutchison Street.

Mrs. Chienna Droskin Diamond, widow of the late Samuel Diamond, died in her eighty-sixth year, on June 22. She is survived by seven daughters, Miss Annie Diamond, Mrs. B. Rudoff, Mrs. P. Finkestein, Mrs. M. Gralnick, Mrs. N. Notkin, Mrs. B. Kadinnoff, Mrs. S. Rovitch; ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Funeral

took place from Paperman's. Rabbi S. H. Herschorn officiating. Burial was in Chevra Tlem cemetery in Carletonville. Shiva was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Gralnick, 50 Guilbault Street.

Mrs. Sheva Braunstein Prupas, aged forty, died at her home, 4649 City Hall Avenue, on June 26, after a lengthy illness. She is survived by one son, Melvyn Prupas; two sisters, Misses Yetta and Ida Braunstein; and four brothers, Abe, Max, David, and Israel Braunstein. Funeral took place from Paperman's. Cantor J. Hopkins and Reverend A. Machlovitch officiating. Burial was in Shomrim Hebrew cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Gittel Steinman, who passed away June 24, 1946.

"One year since that sad day, When one we loved was called away."

God took her home, It was his will. Within our hearts, she liveth still."

Sadly missed by her children, Jack, Beckie, Peter, and Annie.

Cards Of Thanks

The family of the late Joseph Mendelsohn wish to express their sincere thanks to their relatives, friends, and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent and bereavement in the loss of a dearly beloved husband, father, and grandfather.

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Montreal Meetings

• **PIONEER WOMEN'S** Organization Council met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Bore, 5578 Woodbury Avenue, welcoming Mrs. D. Lazarus on her return from Palestine. Elected were: Mrs. M. Sorchin, Chairman; Medaunt I. Rosen, D. Gelber, E. Kahn, A. Eaton, M. Teitelbaum, M. Oberman, S. Kaplan, I. Rabinovitch, R. Richman, Mrs. William Mahus and Mrs. David Gelber were elected to attend the national seminar at the Jewish Teachers' Seminary in New York, from July 5 to 19. \$28,755 was raised during the past season for the Montreal Hospital and Ommah Canadian Nursery Project.

• **NUESTRA ERA CLUB** first annual closing banquet had the following present: Misses Lily Silverman, Ida Novick, Nancy Silverman, Esther Pantel, Ray Bralter, Libby Rosenthal, Goldie Reiser, Mildred Glasberg, Mildred Shulman, Irwin Feldstein, Sam Bafra, Benita Friedman, Gerald Schwartz, Samuel Epstein, Moshe M. Shuster, Hyman Gray, and others.

presented with a chetelaine and a small mallet. Miss Lily Silverman is social director. Misses Sylvia Brodsky and Rose Teitelbaum were unable to attend.

• **ZIONIST Organisation:** Rabbi Isaac Schwartz, National Executive Director, is attending the fiftieth annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America, in New York, from July 8 to July 6, representing the Canadian Zionists.

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NEW COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Warburg reported that preliminary appropriations of \$5,000,000 had been made this year for the reconstruction program already in operation. He declared that in several European countries "large numbers of Jews mean to remain, provided there is economic opportunity."

The new committee, Mr. Warburg said, is in reality a continuation of a group, headed by Mr. Lehman, that operated after the World War I.

The system of credit societies, Mr. Warburg explained, is to aid small merchants, artisans, craftsmen and professional persons to obtain the tools, equipment and other supplies needed for return to their careers and self-support. Through JDC support of local loan institutions in Europe, revolving funds are created and provide loans at a low rate of interest, it was said.

In the producers' cooperative Jewish men and women pool their skills and efforts in manufacturing.

Zionists in Soviet Union are now permitted to occupy responsible positions.

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An American Engineer Looks At Palestine Industry

By J. W. Wunsch, Of Brooklyn, N.Y., Vice-President Of The American Society For The Advancement Of The Hebrew Institute Of Technology In Haifa

Flying across the ocean is already a commonplace experience that will scarcely excite one's neighbors. But to me, spanning the ocean and two continents in something less than 30 hours, will remain a memorable experience and a symbolic prelude of the wonders to come. The modern magic carpet seems a fitting conveyance to the Old-New Land of Israel. One of the thrills of my journey, that I shall always remember, came to me on my eastern flight over the ocean, when upon my arrival in Ireland at dawn, my watch said Midnight. It was all delightfully confusing. I had flown to meet the sunrise 5 hours sooner. This was for me a good omen as it may well be for all of us, at this time of needed spiritual and physical reconstruction—to make up for lost time.

Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Jericho, Galilee: names that conjure up 40 Centuries of History, names that are familiar to us from the Bible... hallow but unreal... words that are part of the Sabbath or Sunday Services but have no meaning in our daily lives. When you stand by the roadside tomb of Mother Rachel, where Jacob buried her, on the road to Jerusalem; when you stand on the ground of the Holy Sepulchre, you feel and are deeply moved by the spiritual values of these Holy places which you cannot translate and which make the indivisible song and saga of the land. It is not strange that one's striving seems futile, that greed and selfishness and desire seem so utterly absurd in the presence of these monumental, eternal values and real verities of life.

The people, the men, women and children are the best and most wonderful examples of Palestine. New

frank and beautiful faces look and smile directly at you, in the fields of the agricultural settlements, from the bench and machine of the workshops, on the streets of Tel-Aviv. We do not know these Jews in America; Europe has never seen them. They walk erect; they are proud and without arrogance; proud of themselves, proud of the land they love and proud of their heritage. Their voices are strong without loudness, their manners uninhibited, naturally and delightfully pleasant. In the faces of very many you can see the ruggedness of the land, the hot sun and clear deep eyes of alert vision; eyes you find in seafaring men and poets.

These are the women of Palestine too; they stand in equal and voluntary burden with their men and brothers, in their love for Palestine and aspiration for the future. They ask no favor or special privilege and enjoy the natural equality of a race of men with whom noblesse oblige is a necessary basic creed of life, inherent in their nature.

In the new Palestine that is striving for a redemption of the Homeland and the resurrection of a People, the outstanding experience is a visit to the agricultural settlements. These communal settlements or Kibbutzim, as they are called, of which the oldest is 25 years and the youngest as of yesterday, are redeeming the land for their own physical needs and are winning in the process, a spiritual salvation for themselves and their people, everywhere.

These men and women, more usually boys and girls, have under the hot Palestinian sun picked the countless stones from the stone-faced hills of Palestine, with their bare hands and exposed a fertile soil which for 2,000 years has been arid and fruitless. On the saline, corrosive shores of the Dead Sea, the lowest inhabited point on earth, I have seen a cooperative settlement, a garden colony. Every foot of the salt-saturated soil was washed again and again and made sweet; to yield 4 splendid crops of vegetables and exotic flowers. This is redemption.

In a little more than 25 years Palestine has developed industrially so that excepting for their dependence on some raw materials, they are self-sufficient, providing a comparatively high standard of living for more than half the people that have, of choice or necessity, found a refuge and home in the land. I am happy to report that the artistic endeavors and handicrafts, beautiful hand-made things, which have for so long been associated with the Holy Land, have grown and maintained their position with the more modern productive efforts. They are creating beautiful native designs and motifs in hand-loomed cloths, the characteristic exquisite silver filigree jewelry, the olive wood products and charming ceramics. These products should find an ever-increasing market in our country and other lands.

Of first importance is the potash industry supplying potash, bromine and other essential chemicals to the world markets. They make yarns from the wool of the sheep and camel and synthetic. There are textile plants making rugged as well as beautiful fabrics. They can produce leather from the hides on the hills of Judea. They have modern clothing and shoe factories that turn these fabrics and leathers into stylish clothes and shoes and accessories. The diamond cutting industry, developed in recent years, has become an important export industry. Delicious chocolates are manufactured in several plants and the reputation of their olive oil, soups, and essences on the export market, is already established.

In the technological field, it is truly remarkable the extent to which the machine manufacturing industry has been developed, considering that every pound of iron and steel has to be imported and the restraints and throttling political policies of the mandatory power. Modern chemical and drug plants, a large cement plant and a sheet glass plant are in operation supplying the needs of Palestine and neighboring countries.

Water supply and irrigation, being primary problems, have stimulated the manufacture of all types of pumps. Several firms are engaged in the construction of washing and drying machinery, textile machinery, building construction equipment, hardware and plastics, water meters, weighing scales, and a fine instrument industry bids fair to develop as an important factor in the industrial economy of the country.

It is a refreshing and inspiring revelation to discover in the planning of private enterprise a concern for the weal and good of the land. Where but in Palestine will you find enterprises new and old, considering in the planning of production and expansion of business, asking themselves the question, "Is it good for the land? Is it good for Palestine?"

It is good to find the tenacity and courage of the pioneer, the same devotion and zeal of purpose, in the people planning the political, cultural as well as the industrial future of the land. These people, the elected and appointed officials of the Jewish Agency, the Labor Organisation Histadrut and of the private enterprises, large and small, are substantially of one mind in their devotion and love for the land.

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With this spirit it is impossible to think of failure in the attainment of the ultimate goal, a free and happy people and a sound and prosperous economy in the Jewish homeland. This devotion, which cleared the stones and silt from the hills and washed sweet, the salt-encrusted soil of the Dead Sea Valley, cannot fail to develop an integrated industrial economy.

There is immediate possibility for a very great deal of improvement in the productivity of Palestine industry. The obvious impediments to the best efficiency are natural and inherent in the situation and not unexpected. They are due to the mushroom growth, the early need for self-sufficiency and to the excessive zeal in that direction. This situation is well illustrated in the variegated machine building industry.

In this small land the establishments are relatively very close to each other, yet every machine shop has its own foundry, pattern shop and tool shop. It is to be expected that these operations on the small scale are inefficient and costly. The spirit and will of the Kibbutz, born of necessity, to independent self-sufficiency has been the leit motif of the industrial establishments. It is time for change, and it is visibly on the way.

Least anyone conclude that here is a lack of friendship or will to cooperation and ruthless "dog-eat-dog" competition. I hasten to say that there is in Palestine rather a great deal more than the usual mutual trust and confidence of the men engaged in industry. There is wholesome, friendly social inter-

course. They all have a sincere love of the land. They desire mutually to become integrated in a healthy and sound industrial economy, and yet with few exceptions, I have found them assiduously planning greater independence of the "other fellow", to the mutual loss and cost to both. One well equipped, efficient cast iron foundry could deliver castings of a better quality, with better service to all machine shops in the Haifa district, at a great saving over their own individual self-serving home foundries. This will be true also of the production of non-ferrous castings, patterns, forgings, tools, gears, welding operations and other specialized services.

They will learn that industrial units need not be large in order not to be petty or inefficient. To Palestine industry, the United States is the shining example and symbol of large production units concomitant with maximum efficiency and lowest production cost. It was my constant endeavor to persuade them to stop producing for the sake of their independence, to their plant and mechanical facilities. I need hardly amplify here, that it can be easily demonstrated, on all sides, even in our own United States, that maximum size is not necessarily, or even likely, to be coupled to maximum productivity and efficiency.

I lost no opportunities, of which I had many, to demonstrate effectively, that their productivity can be, more than measurably, improved within the available plant and with facilities at their disposal, by a more effective use of their

(Continued on Page Nine)

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TORONTO MARRIAGES
FREUND-GRUMET

The marriage of Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Grumet, 440 Spadina Avenue, to Aaron Freund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Freund, of Bronx, N.Y., took place on Sunday evening, June 9, at eight

o'clock, at the Yorkville Temple, in New York. Rabbi F. E. Speigel officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Willner. She wore a princess gown of white satin, with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves coming to points at the wrist, a tight-fitting bodice, and full skirt with lace-trimmed peplum, ending in a long train. Her full-length veil was caught to a headpiece of white satin roses, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli, enclosed

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with an orchid. Mrs. Lee Leibowitz, sister of the groom, who attended the bride as matron of honor, wore a yellow off-the-shoulder gown, with fitted bodice and full skirt, with a headpiece of yellow roses and veiling, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Elaine Schecter, who acted as flower girl, wore a pink frock, trimmed with ruffles, with matching bow and veil in her hair, and carried a basket of rosebuds. Abraham Freund, brother of the groom, attended him as best man, and the ushers were: Sidney Golick, Milton Gorland, Alex Grumet, Jack Slutsky, Irving Zuses, and Lee Leibowitz. Receiving the bride's mother, Mrs. Grumet, wore a fuchsia-colored crepe gown, trimmed with gold sequins, with cap sleeves, and matching gloves, and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Freund, mother of the groom, was in beige crepe, trimmed with gold-embroidered, and a corsage of red roses. For the wedding trip to Parkersville, N.Y., the bride wore a blue suit, with matching shortie coat, black accessories, and a corsage of white orchids. The couple will reside in Bronx, N.Y.

KRANGLE-COHEN

The marriage of Myra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perce Cohen, 472 Palmerston Boulevard, to Daniel Krangle, son of Mrs. Saul Herbert, 115 Dewbourne Avenue, and the late William Krangle, took place on Monday, June 16, at five o'clock, at Holy Blossom Temple, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white dotted Swiss, fashioned with a small collar, with pearl buttons from neck to waistline, had short puffed sleeves, with matching fingerless gloves, a full skirt with panel of ruffles down the front, and an overskirt of dotted Swiss. Her veil was caught to a matching off-the-face bonnet, and she carried orchids on streamers. Mrs. Gordon S. Cohen, sister-in-law of the bride, attended her as matron of honor, wearing a beige crepe afternoon dress, with a black Miller straw hat, and a corsage of Tea roses. Daniel Krangle, brother of the groom, attended him as best man, and the ushers were: Gordon Cohen, brother of the bride, and Arthur Krangle, brother of the groom. The altar was decorated with gladioli, peonies, and lighted candelabra. The wedding music was played by Eric Schaeffer at the organ, and Mrs. M. Danny was soloist. A dinner followed in the Tudor Room of the Royal York Hotel. The bride's mother, Mrs. Cohen, received, wearing a grey crepe afternoon dress, with blue quilted satin off-the-face hat, and a corsage of carnations and roses. Mrs. Herbert, mother of the groom, was in a tan crepe dress, with matching flowered hat, and a corsage of Tea roses. The bride and groom left on a wedding trip to the Adirondack Mountains, in New York, and will reside at 1546 Bathurst Street. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Eva Weintraub, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernstein, Stanley Koffler, Miss Rhoda Bernstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karm, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krangle, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karm, of Akron, Ohio.

SHAUL-RAPP

The marriage of Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rapp, 414 Richview Avenue, to Dr. David Lloyd Shaul, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Shaul, 547 Palmerston Boulevard, took place on Wednesday, June 18, at five o'clock, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg officiating. The bride wore a period gown of ice-blue satin, designed with a round neckline, cap sleeves with matching gloves, a fitted bodice, and a pleated skirt with tunic, ending in a long train. Her full-length veil was draped on a matching crown, and she carried bouquet of white gladioli. Miss Sheila Barden, who attended the bride as maid of honour, wore a gown of beige velvet, with a coronet of ivory-colored roses, and matching nosegay. The bridesmaids, Misses Sybil Karm, Shirley Fingold, Shirley Weiss, Lillian Moran, Rosalie Shaul, Roslyn Shaul, and Lela Shaul, were gowned alike in pink falbala tulle, with pink crownlets, straw picture hats, and carried nosegays of pink roses and sweet peas. Norman



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NAMING THE CHILD

(Continued from Preceding Page)
tobias. It seems that the Jews had cultural contact with the Greeks, even before they fell under their political rule. Later some sect of Hellenized Jews deliberately discarded their Hebrew names in preference for the Grecian ones.

Among the Jews of Europe in the Middle Ages we find many with double names: the Hebrew name and its equivalent in the vernacular coupled together. Later each of them developed a separate existence occasionally. Its origin we find already in the names of the Maccabean Kings, mentioned before; now in Europe, as the foreign names increased to a multitude, and in order to uphold the national character of their names, they arranged a system of doubles—a holy and national name and a secular one.

The national one was used in Shul, and in religious legal documents as Kesuba and Get (in the latter they mentioned the other name, too, to be more particular) and a secular name for the purpose of dealing with non-Jews and in government documents. Later they were often coupled together and treated as one name.

During the wanderings from country to country many of these names were transformed, and their origin is hardly recognized; this is rather a fascinating study, but this is not the place to delve into it. However, a few examples may be given here; some of them are translated from Hebrew: Asher-Felix-Zelig (German); Yedidia-Gottlieb; Baruch-Benedict-Bendet (shortened); Chaim-Vital. (There was a famous Kabbalist by that coupled name.) Among Polish Jews it became: Feitel. There is still among Lithuanian Jews the feminine name Vita. Such a real Yiddish name Sprinza is from Latin Spanish Esperanza—hope—in Hebrew: Tikvah (2 Kings 23). Natoli-Hirsh-Hart-Hertz and Yehuda-Leib-Leon have poetical associations; in Jacob's blessing Yehuda was called Lion, and Natoli—

Shaul, brother of the groom, attended him as best man, and the ushers were: Harvey Fingold, Irwin Fingold, Meyer Singer, Jules Sinter, Robert Rapp, Morris Spring, and Wilfred Weisbrod. A reception took place at Club Top list, the bride's mother, Mrs. Rapp, wearing a gown of grey lace marquisette, with lace bodice, faillie mittens, and a garland of roses in her hair, with matching roses on her handbag. Mrs. Shaul, mother of the groom, wore a sea-green crepe gown, trimmed with sequins, and a corsage of roses. For the wedding trip to Banff, Jasper Park, Alta., and Vancouver, B. C., the bride wore a royal-blue suit with natural straw hat, trimmed with garden flowers, grey snake-skin shoes and bag, and a corsage of spring flowers. They will reside at 414 Richview Avenue. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Barden and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Siegel, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Padcoment, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. M. Lowofsky, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Pfeffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Ratner, of New York.

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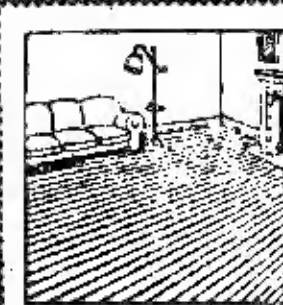
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Shimon-Zabman-Solomon; Mennach-Mendel are simply changed pronunciations; Mennach is shortened into Men, and later extended into Mendel. So is Yitzchak-Isik (English pronunciation); in Lithuania we meet two brothers sharing those two names, which are really the same name.

In some communities of medieval Germany there was a custom to make a special family feast at the "nomination day" of the secular name; on the first Sabbath the mother goes to synagogue.

Lately it is pleasant to see that the wheel is turning in reverse. In

Palestine the foreign names are changed into Hebrew and parents give their children names of any Hebrew objects of their imagination. Still it is desirable to keep up the family and historical connection of the names.

This article is from The South African Jewish Chronicle.

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A New Book For Youngsters

By Deborah Peaslin, Editor Of World Over

"Little New Angel", by Sadie Rose Weilerstein, is a book which brings religious customs into the focus of the young American Jewish child. In her previous book, *What the Moon Brought*, Ruth and Debby discover the rich beauty of the Jewish customs their parents practice and to which they are the delighted heirs. In her new book, "Little New Angel", the discovery continues.

Ruth and Debby acquire a baby brother. The new brother, who is endowed with the name of the angel Michael, is often the unwitting cause for new Jewish learning on the part of his two sisters. This learning is acquired simply and naturally, with a minimum of pedagogy and a maximum of pleasantness. Moral values, exploration into the background of religious rites and customs, are deftly woven into stories which home-again gaily makes these books a pleasure to read to any age.

It is a commentary on Mrs. Weilerstein's skill as a writer that no religious concept or folk custom, however abstract or remote, fails to acquire sparkle and plausibility in the telling. The concept of the mitzvah, for example, becomes as simple as eating ice-cream. The mezuzah, the talith and tephillin, the zaddakah box, are not obsolete symbols for Ruth and Debby. They

are as indigenous to their lives as going to school and playing with Michael. Before Michael is born, he is taught by the Angel Gabriel. The celestial nursery school Michael attends is as charming a place as any parent could want for his unborn child. Michael's arrival on earth is the occasion for gifts. What better gift from Ruth and Debby than a tree in Palestine? This becomes the golden opportunity for Ruth and Debby to learn more about trees, how they grow, and the significance of Hamisho Oser bi-Shevvet, the Festival of the New Year of the Trees, to Palestine.

Almost as a counterpart to young Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, an elderly couple, are introduced into the book. These pleasant old people bring their own kind of honey wisdom into Ruth's and Debby's lives. Mr. Cohen, who is a scholar and a writer, is a very interesting character. When he sees Ruth and Debby playing ball with an old cat, he shows them how to make more respectful use of objects which have helped perform a mitzvah.

One of the highlights of the book is the chapter about the Sefer Torah, that Mr. Cohen presents to the synagogue. The story of how a Sefer Torah is made — the care and love and devotion that go into its fashioning — will prove exciting and instructive reading to adults no less than to children. When the Sefer Torah, in all its tender and painstaking perfection, finally reaches the synagogue in an American city, it is a climax worth celebrating. When Ruth and Debby join in the celebration they find that they, too, have a role to play in the making of the Sefer Torah.

Thus the story of the Sefer Torah, which begins in the United States, goes to Jerusalem, and returns to America, completes a cycle. This element, incidentally, of keeping the foreign and distant within the framework of the story (even Michael in heaven keeps an eye on his sisters-to-be) is one of

CLASS IN COOKERY**PRIZE YEAST CAKE**

one cake of compressed yeast
one pint of scalded milk, cooled to lukewarm (about 82 degrees)
five tablespoons warm milk or water

one tablespoon salt
one or two cups sugar, depending on preference
one-quarter pound of butter
four eggs
two cups raisins
vanilla

Break up yeast cake in cup, add one tablespoon sugar, and five tablespoons warm milk. Do not stir mixture, but leave, covered, for twenty minutes. Sift about four cups flour in mixing bowl, add yeast mixture; then sugar, mixed with eggs; and then butter which has been added to milk. Then add vanilla to taste, and salt, and beat, as if for a cake batter. When well-beaten, sift in extra flour, so that batter will be stiff, but not too dry. If the batter is too sticky, it will stick to hands, knead and punch dough until it is spongy, kneading in raisins, at the end. Let dough stand well-covered for two hours, until double in size. Then form into two Swedish rings, rolling up with butter and brown sugar, and more cut-up raisins, and let stand for two more hours. Glaze with egg-yolk beaten with one-half egg-white. Bake in a three-hundred-degree oven for about one or one and one-half hours. If the dough is made to let stand overnight, raisins should be added, in the morning, after second kneading.

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(The above recipe won a prize in a contest run by Calanthe Temple Number One, Pythian Sisters.)

CHERRY LOAF

one-half cup brown sugar
one dessertspoon butter
one egg
one teaspoon vanilla

one-quarter teaspoon salt
one and one-half cups flour
small jar Maraschino cherries and juice

Cream the butter and sugar. Add the egg, vanilla, salt, and sift in the flour. Then add cherries and juice, and chopped nuts. Bake in a loaf tin in a 350-degree oven, for half an hour. When serving, slice and butter slices.

Mrs. M. Forman.

291 Grace Street, Toronto.

the features which gives the book its feeling of down-to-earth reality.

The tradition Mrs. Weilerstein has created for her own books, religious-custom content clothed in sparkling story form, has reached a new high in "Little New Angel". The illustrations by Mathilda Keller are as charming and lively as their medium, and the stories are in their own right, a pleasure to read.

Miss Mathilda Keller, the artist who illustrated *Little New Angel* also illustrated *What the Moon Brought*. She is a young Philadelphian, whose work has been widely acclaimed. *What the Moon Brought*, her first full book contract, has brought her an endless number of contracts from publishers.

Little New Angel, beautifully printed in large type and format for children, profusely and fascinatingly illustrated by Mathilda Keller, attractively bound, with a five-color frontispiece, colored endpapers by the artist, contains (xii) and 180 pages, and retails for \$2.00. It is available on the membership plan of The Jewish Publication Society and counts as a half-book on the membership quota.

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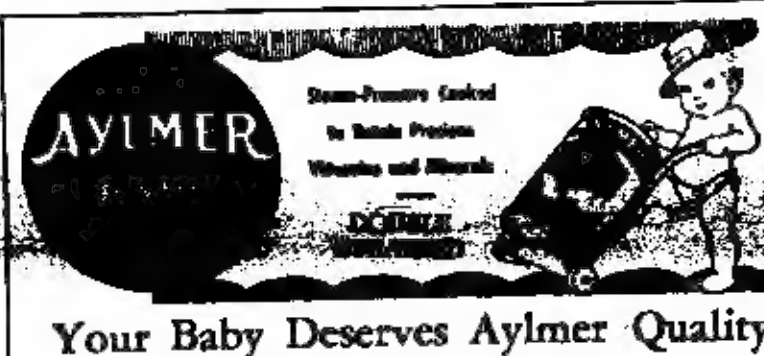
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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirshen (nee Alice Monaker), Esplanade Avenue, a son, Barry, brother of Jacqueline and Carol, at St. Mary's Hospital, on June 18; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Monaker, Rivard Street; and of L. Kirshen, City Hall Avenue, and the late Mrs. L. Kirshen. Godparents are Mrs. A. Kirshen, an aunt, City Hall Avenue; and S. Monaker, grandfather, Rivard Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Miller (nee Margery Bercovitch), Cote des Neiges Road, a daughter, Suzanne Frances, at the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on Friday, June 20. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. Bercovitch, McGregor Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Miller, Maplewood Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Shatz (nee Betty Segal), Hutchison Street, a daughter, Linda Susan, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on June 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Segal, Hutchison Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shatz, St. Joseph Boulevard East.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ship (nee Betty Gottheil), Colonial Avenue, a son, Peter, brother of Philip and Cynthia, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Gottheil, Laurier Avenue West; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Ship, St. Urbain Street, who are the godparents.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser (nee Josephine Oleaker), Dollard Avenue, a son, brother of Robert, Elaine, and Victor, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 18; grandson of Peter Oleaker, Mountain Heights Avenue, and the late Mrs. Jeanette Oleaker; and of Mrs. H. Glaser, Park Avenue, and the late H. Glaser.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Kroll (nee Esther Emerson), Wilton Avenue, a son, Robert Melvyn, brother of Allan, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Etovitch, Colonial Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroll, Old Orchard Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Wiseman, Clark Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abrahamson (nee Ida Conroy), Maplewood Avenue, a daughter, Diana Roslyn, sister of Allan, at

the Jewish General Hospital, on June 13; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Cooney, formerly of Jamaica, L.I., now residing at Duvaux Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abrahamson.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Glantz (nee Dora Feldman), Laval Avenue, a daughter, Rosalie Ann, sister of Eleanor and Gerald, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 18; granddaughter of M. Feldman, Park Avenue, and the late Mrs. M. Feldman; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schaffer, Mount Royal Avenue West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Cohen (nee Sarah Rother, formerly of Leprairie), Linton Avenue, a son, brother of Thekla, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Sunday, June 16; grandson of Mrs. A. Rother, of Leprairie; and of Mrs. N. Cohen, Dollard Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Moe A. Schwartz (nee Eve Greenberg), St. Joseph Boulevard West, a daughter, Suzanne Elaine, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 14; granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Greenberg, of Atlantic City, N.J., and the late Samuel Greenberg, of Ottawa, Ont.; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwartz.

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Social Notes — Toronto

(Additional Toronto News on Page Six)

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelsohn, Atlas Avenue, are spending their holiday in Muskoka, to remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Barnett Ludwig and daughter, Joan, Westmount Avenue, are back after spending a week at Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Haber and family, formerly of 182 Pender Street, have moved to their new home at 184 Ridge Hill Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rubin and son, Brian, of Aurora, are at Tent City for the summer.

Guests who come here for the marriage of Miss Maxine Ginsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ginsburg, Kichview Avenue, to Harold Minden, nee: Mrs. J. Samuel, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Miss Lillian Levine, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lepofsky and sons, Terry and Sheldon, formerly of 278 Crawford Street, have taken up residence at 28 Faverhill Road South.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Copeland and family, Glen Cedar Road, are at their summer home at Big Cedar Point, on Lake Simcoe, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman, Glenayr Road, are in Hollywood, Calif., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Steiner, Roxton Road, had as their guests for several days the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steiner, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Berman and family, formerly of 506 Palmerston Boulevard, have taken up residence at 17 Austin Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenstein, Whitmore Avenue, spent the holiday week-end in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hanster, Glenholme Avenue, are spending a week in Muskoka, and from there will go on to Providence, R.I.; Boston, Mass.; and New York.

Mrs. J. Daniels, Raglan Avenue, and her granddaughter, Miss Marlene Daniels, Claxton Boulevard, left to spend the summer with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nadis, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Merna, Ariene, and Coralie Mendelsohn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelsohn, Atlas Avenue, are spending the summer in Muskoka.

Mrs. J. Kaiman and son, David, of Paris, Ill., spent a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William Garbe, St. Clements Avenue.

Doona and Stanley Freeman, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman, Glenayr Road, have left to spend the summer near Dorset.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Aaron and daughters, Morrice and Beverley, Forest Ridge Drive, are spending the summer at Kingsville.

Dr. and Mrs. William Garbe and children, Sally and Alvin, St. Clements Avenue, were in Montreal, Que., for the wedding of the former's sister, Miss Judith Garbe, to Stanley Guttman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zalcin, Richview Avenue, were in Haliburton for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Steinberg, Dewbourne Avenue, are at Rosseau, Muskoka, for two weeks.

Mrs. A. Shuster and children, Harriet and Louis, Atlas Avenue, are at Wasaga Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Caplan, Whitmore Avenue, are at their cottage at Jackson's Point for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Pivnick, Glenayr Avenue, are at Willow Beach, Lake Simcoe, for their holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnenfeld, Glen Road, spent several days in Crystal Beach, and Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lampel and son, Ian Victor, of Sarnia, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman, Glen Edythe Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bookspan, Rusholme Road, are spending two weeks in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. David Banack and daughters, Rhoda and Susan, Ava Road, have left to spend the season at Tent City, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Caplan, Richview Avenue, are in Muskoka for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldenberg, Avenue Road, and Miss Tillie Goldenberg, of Montreal, Que., moved to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N.Y., for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Charen-doff (formerly Miss Huda Sodoma-sky), Avenue Road, have returned from Lake Placid, N.Y., where they spent their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen, Avenue Road, were at their summer home at Cobourg for several days, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zennar, Cecil Street, visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Zennar, and family, of London, for a week.

Mrs. E. Reider, 46 D'Arcy Street, has returned from New York, where she spent a month, and is leaving to spend the summer at Crystal Beach.

Mrs. B. Rotman, Palmerston Avenue, is back after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sheiker, of Brooklyn, N.Y., having been present at the marriage of Miss Esther Ley to Morris Cantor.

Mrs. J. Freedman, Manning Avenue, was the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sager, of Ottawa, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Silvan and daughter, Joanna, Riverview Gardens, left to spend the season at Tent City, on Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zennar, Cecil Street, were in Boston, Mass., for several days, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodman, and family, and were present at the wedding of Miss Edith Glazer to their nephew, Allen Gainsboro.

Entertaining for Miss Sonia Gainsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gainsboro, 144 Denison Avenue, prior to her marriage to Herbert Swinkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Swinkin, of Los Angeles, Calif., were: Mrs. H. Koffman, sister of the bride, at a linen shower at Murray House, with fifty guests present; Mrs. S. Kraiman and daughters, Mrs. M. Riback, and Miss Ruth Kraiman, presentation luncheon at the Barclay Hotel; Mrs. D. Galin, sister-in-law of the bride, luncheon and presentation at the Barclay Hotel; Miss Sylvia Silver, evening; Miss George Lipsky and Mrs. C. Pasternak, presentation luncheon at Arcadian Court; Misses Fannie and Rose Melitz, and Mrs. J. Jolly, evening presentation, with twenty guests present; Misses Julia Belfer, Lillian Grossman, and Mrs. R. Honickman, dinner presentation; Mesdames L. Hundert, C. Hundert, and M. Hundert, tea presentation; and Miss Raye Waxer, presentation luncheon at the Royal York Hotel.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mosoff (nee Sarah Roth), 599 St. Clair Avenue West, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on June 20, a daughter, Judith. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Roth, 17 Murray Street; and Mrs. A. Mosoff, 412 Richview Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Caplan (nee Ada Leranbaum), 1660 Bathurst Street, at Toronto General Hospital, on June 20, a son, Jerraki Bruce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leranbaum, 231 Vaughan Road; and Mrs. R. Caplan, 417 Dundas Street West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Linden (nee Dolly Soren), 351 Northcliffe Boulevard, at Toronto General Hospital, on June 18, a daughter, sister of Barbara. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soren, 210 Northcliffe Boulevard; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Linden, 506 1/2 Clinton Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Lusthaus (nee Anne Raiman), 273 Wychwood Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on June 22, a son, Harold Bernard. Grandparents are Mrs. T. Raiman, 98 Markham

NOTICE TO REVIEW SUBSCRIBERS

With this issue of July 4, 1947, the Canadian Jewish Review has raised its subscription price to \$2 per year; \$3 for two years in Canada. The subscription price in the United States and other countries outside of Canada is now \$3 per year; \$5 for two years. These changes are due to the rising cost of everything that goes into the production of the Canadian Jewish Review, and the new rate has taken effect with subscriptions received on July 1, 1947, and after.

Street; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lusthaus, 309 Rushton Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaiman (nee Lillian Kleinberg), 502 Markham Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on June 23, a daughter, sister of Norman, Harold, and Gerald; grandson of M. Kleinberg, 340 Crawford Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Katzman (nee Lily Shadlyn), 18 Robert Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on June 23, a daughter, Diana. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shadlyn, 10 Robert Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Katzman, 77 D'Arcy Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smuckler (nee Edith Musickar), 95 Palmerston Avenue, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on June 24, a son. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Musickar, 95 Palmerston Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smuckler, 86 Palmerston Avenue.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. H. Kahanovitch (nee Anne Werger), of Winnipeg, Man., at Winnipeg General Hospital, on June 17, a daughter, Rochelle Sorella. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Werger, 27 Heydon Park Road; and the late Rabbi and Mrs. I. I. Kahanovitch, of Winnipeg, Man.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levine (nee Eva Barker), 10 Borden Street, at Toronto General Hospital, on June 23, a son, brother of Annette Shirley. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barker, 913 Queen Street East.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weingarten (nee Helen Cohen), 351 Palmerston Boulevard, at Women's College Hospital, on June 25, a son. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen, 484 Clinton Street; and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Weingarten, 351 Palmerston Boulevard.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Rockman (nee Edna Hoffman), 426 Palmerston Boulevard, at Toronto General Hospital, on June 24, a daughter, sister of Ronnie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman, 219 Beverley Street; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rockman, 184 Major Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Needleman (nee Bessie Zeldin), 76 Sussex Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on June 20, a son; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeldin, 76 Sussex Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ungerman (nee Celia Grossman), 132 Elm Ridge Drive, at Women's College Hospital, on June 26, a daughter, Elaine Phyllis, sister of Marvin and Bernard. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Grossman, 49 Park Hill Road; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Ungerman, 218 Royce Avenue; great-grandfather is H. Sopman, 10 Ross Street.

In line with new Swedish policy to admit skilled workers, the government is to aid ORT to train displaced Jews by donating tools and machines. An unspecified number of Jewish refugees will be admitted, authorities have announced.

American Jewish capital totaling \$182,000,000 was invested in Palestine between 1918 and 1946.

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ceived for 1947-48 session for Nursery and Grades.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Pauline Elina, who passed away July 6, 1944. Ever remembered by Toby and Lou Isaac.

Card Of Thanks

Nathan Fryman and daughters, Sarah Silverberg, Mrs. H. Helfand (Jean); Mrs. H. Collins (Lillian); Mrs. D. Allen (Marilyn), of Toronto; and Mrs. M. Reif (Estelle), of Peekskill, N.Y.; wish to thank their many relatives, friends, and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a dear

wife and mother, Pearl Fryman. Special thanks to the Grand Order of Israel Ladies Lodge, Talmud Torah, also the Rabbis for their consoling words.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenglass, 38 Hillcrest Drive, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gertrude, to Melvin Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Richmond, 738 Manning Avenue.

The engagement of Miss Esther Y. Safer, R.N., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Safer, 514 Manning Avenue, to Irwin R. Fisher, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher, 665 Bathurst Street, is announced, the marriage to take place on September 7, at the Tides Hotel, at Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lepofsky, 1 Whitmore Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Percy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, 147 Strathcarr Road.

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MARRIAGES

LEVINE-WEISDORF

The marriage of Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weisdorf, 23 Old Park Road, to Frank Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levine, 1283 1/2 St. Clair Avenue West, took place on Wednesday, June 11, at Guel Tzedec Synagogue, Rabbi Judah Wasser officiating, assisted by Cantor S. Steinberg, and Cantor K. Bernstein and choir. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white satin had an off-the-shoulder neckline, net yoke and lace bertha, long tight sleeves, a fitted bodice, and bouffant skirt, sweeping into a long train. Her full-length veil of tulle illusion was fastened to a satin Tuxedo-style coronet, and she carried an arm bouquet of Calla lilies. Mrs. Philip Leider, sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honour, wearing a gown of white Swiss muslin, made with full skirt and peplum. Her off-the-face headpiece was of hair beads, trimmed with a tulle bow in back, and she carried a nosegay of multi-coloured flowers and feathers. Miss Lillian Levine, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, wore a pink taffeta gown, appliqued with coloured orchids, and a matching straw bonnet, and carried a nosegay of coloured flowers and feathers. Ruth Platt and Fern Weisdorf, cousins of the bride, were junior bridesmaids, wearing aquamarine-blue Swiss muslin, with matching straw bonnets, and nosegays. Karen Posen, who was flower girl, in blue taffeta, the skirt trimmed with pink rosebuds, had a pink bonnet, edged in pink rosebuds, and carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds. Gilbert Levine, brother of the groom, attended him as best man, and the ushers were: Jack Weisdorf, brother of the bride; Jack Weisdorf, cousin of the bride; Dr. E. Feldman, and Kenneth Appelberg. The altar was decorated with pink and white flowers, and candles. The wedding music was played by Samuel Silverstone, and Morris Weisdorf, uncle of the bride, sang "O, Promise Me." A reception followed at Shalom Shomayim Synagogue. The bride's mother, Mrs.

Weisdorf, wore an aquamarine-blue crepe dinner gown, with accordion-pleated skirt, and roses in her hair. Mrs. Levine, mother of the groom, wore a sky-blue crepe dinner gown, with fuchsia-coloured flower hat, and corsage of fuchsia-coloured roses. The bride and groom flew to New York on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a beige tropical suit, with brown blouse and accessories. They will live at 23 Old Park Road.

SWINKIN-GALINSKY

The marriage of Sonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galinsky, 144 Denison Avenue, to Herbert Swinkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Swinkin, of Los Angeles, Calif., took place on Tuesday, June 24, in the garden of Chudleigh House, Rabbi David Monson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of egg-shell satin, with yoke of marquisette, long sleeves, fitted bodice, and full skirt, finishing in a short train. Her tulle veil, with scalloped edges, was caught to a satin coronet, trimmed with satin roses, and she carried a cascade of Joanna Hill and yellow Butterfly roses, with streamers of white baby's breath. Mrs. B. Koffman, sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honour, wearing a strapless gown of pink Swiss taffeta, with matching bolero jacket, and gloves, and a matching sweetheart crown with scalloped edges and pink circular veil, and carried a cascade of yellow roses, pink carnations, mauve lilies, and sweet peas. Miss Raye Waxer, as maid of honour, wore a Victorian gown of sky-blue satin, with fitted bodice and hoop skirt, with a matching sweetheart crown and blue circular veil, and carried a similar bouquet. Gay Galin, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl, dressed in pink Swiss organdy, trimmed with embroidered flowers, and a matching crown, and carried a nosegay of roses, lilies, and sweet peas. Samuel Kossack, brother-in-law of the groom, of Detroit, Mich., attended him as best man, and the ushers were: Murray, William, and Alec Galinsky, brothers of the bride; and Louis Pasternak. Ronald Galinsky, nephew of the bride, acted as ring-bearer, wearing full dress and top hat, and carried the ring on a white satin cushion. During the ceremony, Miss Esther Ghans sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." For the dinner and reception at Chudleigh House, the tables were arranged in cabaret style, decorated with peonies and carnations. The bride's mother, Mrs. Galinsky, received, wearing a dinner gown of pale blue chiffon, with matching gloves, and a corsage of pink and yellow roses. Mrs. Swinkin, mother of the groom, wore a dinner gown of turquoise-blue crepe, with gold studded clip and belt, matching gloves, and a corsage of yellow and red roses. The bride and groom left on a motor trip to Los Angeles, Calif., the bride wearing a grey wool suit, with white printed blouse, white straw hat, red accessories, and an

AN AMERICAN ENGINEER

(Continued from Page Four) available machines, many of which were operated far from their maximum capacity, by production planning, by reduction of material handling operations, by improvement in the skill of the workers and, perhaps most important, by more alert, more expert production management.

My criticism, thus far, has been directed to the tendency and practice of a very great many industrial establishments, large and small, in Palestine to do the whole job them-

selves. That is, a manufacturer of pumps purchases only the pig iron and steel, relying exclusively on the endeavor of his own establishment to fabricate the product; to make the pattern, the casting, do all of the machine work, including cutting of his own gears etc., and I shouldn't be surprised if many were mixing their own paints to finish the product.

I am now concerned with another unhappy tendency and practice, also a serious impediment to productive efficiency and economy, applying generally not to the small firms, but rather to the larger manufacturing organizations. They make too many things: too many lines (in many instances unrelated), too many types of equipment, too many sizes, too many varieties. A large machine shop which I had visited had been producing more than 20 different types of machinery, including machine tools, pumps and compressors, construction machinery, textile machinery and other types of automatic and semi-automatic special machines.

They have been losing money consistently on a large part of the business. This plant comprises in addition to a fairly well equipped machine shop for medium heavy machine work, a large foundry, forge, welding and steel fabricating shops. The foundry department has as a principal business for some years, produced enameled bath tubs, which has been a profitable operation precisely because of their specialization in this department. It may seem surprising, therefore, that they had not applied this object lesson, from their own operation, to their other endeavors.

I have pleasure to report that this enterprise, now cooperatively owned, has an alert, and intelligent management, receptive to criticism and it may be expected that within the near future they will abandon this will-o'-the-wisp of unproductive, unprofitable business and concentrate their efforts on products which they can manufacture efficiently and economically. They very likely will add one or two new and important items, which are not now produced in Palestine and ought to be, and which this organization has the facilities and spirit to undertake.

It has been my counsel to the Palestine machine industry to reduce the number of their unrelated products. A simple criterion is, of course, not to make such items on which losses have been consistently sustained without reasonable prospect of betterment. A second, and equally obvious, criterion relates to the available facilities and personnel. You cannot produce a machine of relatively high precision without precision tools or without the specially skilled personnel to produce them.

Certain types of machinery, such as textile machinery, require a close and specialized experience, and without this background, special skill and experience, the undertaking is fraught with a great deal of risk. It is better for the individual and for the economy of the land to let someone else do this job and concentrate on such items on which he has the "know-how" and is expert as to function and production.

The machine building industry and the manufacturing of mechanical equipment in Palestine stands in immediate need of production plants for specialized units and the services of experts in efficient, economical production to coordinate and tune up existing industries. The specialized production of certain essential elements, common to all machinery, will substantially reduce the cost of manufacture of the equipment and inversely improve the quality of the final product.

A primary need in Palestine is first class foundry facilities for iron and steel castings; another essential need is a first class plant for the production of gears of all types; another, is a plant equipped with precision machine tools and measuring instruments and heat treating equipment, to manufacture tools, dies and gages for all of Palestine's industries, the heat treating department rendering independently invaluable service to industry.

It is not in the spirit of isolationism that Palestine industry

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FOREST TO MEMORIALIZE MONSKY

A memorial forest will be planted in Palestine to perpetuate the memory of Henry Monsky, late President of B'nai Brith and one of the founders and leaders of the American Jewish Conference. The Monsky Memorial Forest will be planted on a land tract which has been set aside by the Jewish National Fund, the Zionist land reclamation and reforestation agency in Palestine.

The afforestation program, decided upon by the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund, envisages the planting of at least 100,000 eucalyptus and Jerusalem pine trees in memory of the late Omaha, Nebraska, lawyer and leader. The program will be carried out with the aid of popular contributions toward the Tree Fund of the Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael, which has already planted and is caring for more than 50 forests comprising more than 5,000,000 trees and occupying areas totaling 15,000 dunams of land.

ably with any institution in the world. It is regrettable that as much cannot be said for the facilities, which are as yet available to this competent staff and the student body.

The staff of the Technion has been enriched in the past few years, with several eminent men of science from Europe's best universities and technical schools. These men have applied themselves with zeal and devotion to the building of the Homeland, which had given them refuge. With the less than adequate facilities and materials at their disposal, they have, as the men in the other educational institutions of Palestine, done yeoman service and literally accomplished miracles for the Allied war effort and British Army, which is scarcely known, and judging by recent events, scarcely appreciated.

The principal function of the Technion is, of course, the training of competent technicians and engineers to take their places in the industries of Palestine. There are 600 students in the Engineering College and several thousand graduates of the Technion are employed in Engineering and executive management in Palestine and the neighboring countries. The secondary, but not less important, function of the Technion is in its direct service to industry, in the solution of technical problems, relating to management and production, to men and materials.

These problems, in a country developing new industries, are continuous, recurrent and in the nature of the situation must have quick and economical solution. In this function the Technion has done and is doing a splendid job, inestimable in value. I am pleased to state that Palestine industry generally has a fair appreciation of this service of the Technion. It is also true that industry has not made full use of its men and facilities, especially the men available at the Technion.

This report has the presumption of being principally a survey of the industrial development of Palestine. At least, that is the task that the writer set himself, and it is hoped that the picture of Palestine industry, that I have drawn, is reasonably objective, clear and lucid.

This article is from Technion.

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I wholeheartedly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvétius.

JULY 4, 1947 VOL XXIX, No. 40

The Story Of The Denmark Children

By Anita Engle

Jewish tributes to the late King Christian of Denmark and to the Danish people for their aid to persecuted Jewry bring to mind an hitherto unpublished pre-war episode known in Youth Aliyah circles as the story of the Denmark children.

Although the Danish Jewish Community had proved itself energetic in assisting refugees, the burden was not regarded as a Jewish responsibility alone, but was shared by the entire community, Jewish and non-Jewish alike. When a Youth Aliyah campaign was launched, the press opened its columns; newspapers made themselves responsible for collections from their subscribers, and the editor of a noted liberal journal toured the country together with the Youth Aliyah representative.

It was felt that giving money was not enough. The Danish Women's Council decided to bring Youth Aliyah children into Denmark, where they could train until they went to Palestine. Merete Bonnesen, a noted Danish woman journalist, herself went to Berlin to bring the first group of children back to Copenhagen, where they were given a reception.

Mrs. Melanie Oppenheim, representative of the Jewish community on the Danish Women's Council, and a leading worker on behalf of Youth Aliyah in Denmark, described the events: "Danish school children sang songs in greeting. The refugee children have no words in which to reply. Suddenly one of the girls began to sing 'The Song of the Emek', and all the others joined in. We rose in our seats, stirred. This song was not new to

J. D. C.

(Continued from Page One)

Food for the newcomers is being taken from supplies bought for Austrian Jews and others residing in Vienna. The Joint Distribution Committee stressed that it was difficult to get food because it had only private supply sources.

The Austrian Government informed the American command that it would make a stricter effort to bar refugees from the East because Austria was unable to care for them.

IRISH FIGHTER

(Continued from Page One)

founder of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, secret army of Palestine. In 1940 Mr. Jabotinsky then president of the New World Zionist Organization, appeared in America for the creation of a Jewish army of 100,000. Colonel Patterson, as a British officer, spoke in favor of the separate military force.

Author of several articles on the British in Palestine, the colonel also was reputed to have visited that troubled area on the eve of the second World War. While there he was said to have reviewed a division of the Irgun Zvai Leumi.

Two years ago at a dinner in New York, sponsored by the New Zionist Organization of America, Colonel Patterson criticized the British Government's administration in Palestine. He said British foreign policy was controlled by "a group of die-hard bureaucrats in key positions whose hatred for the Jews is equalled only by their greed for territory and lack of all morality in the attainment of their ends."

As a big-game hunter Colonel Patterson brought down in the jungles of Tsavo in British East Africa during 1907 two lions that were said to have eaten 135 men. His feat drew praise from a fellow hunter, Theodore Roosevelt.

South Africa plans to admit a number of child refugee immigrants, giving them new homes and education.

the people here. Nearly all of them had seen the film, 'Land of Promise', and that day it was suddenly brought home to them that they, too, were helping to build up this land for Jewish youth. And over the radio that night, Merete Bonnesen told the Danish people of their Youth Aliyah guests.

The Danish Women's League for Peace and Freedom next undertook to bring in a further 300 boys and girls, and to find suitable homes for them among Danish farmers where they could train before going to Palestine. For more applications for children were received than there were children to fill them. One farmer wrote: "I am pleased to learn that we can now hope to receive one of the children whom we have been expecting. I couldn't ask you to consider my application before the many others, but I am looking forward with joy to the day when I can expect to welcome to my home a little Jewish girl."

Before any of the 300 children could be brought from Germany, the war broke out. But instead of giving up their rescue plan because of new troubles at home, the Denmark committee intensified its efforts to save the children, and they were all rescued within three months. The farmers were delighted with the children, and wrote to Mrs. Oppenheim offering to take the relatives of the children into their homes. One farmer sent \$300 to the parents of his foster-child to enable them to get to Chile.

Mrs. Oppenheim wrote of the arrival of 30 children in North Jutland: "They were given a reception by the whole community, headed by the president of the district, their foster-parents, and the clergymen. The station was decorated for their arrival. Can you imagine such a thing in a district where probably a Jew has never been seen before?"

When the time came for the children to leave for Palestine, there was almost a civic ceremony in their honour at the airport, and some of the simple, kindly farmers left their northern homes for the first time to accompany their foster-children to Copenhagen. Across the entrance to the airport was a banner with the words: "We shall meet in Eretz Israel."

At a time when the world seems to be largely composed of those determined to get the Jews out and those determined not to let them in, Denmark's behaviour seems to earn particular gratitude, not because someone was prepared to help Jews, but because it showed that one country could still act with humanity and civilization in this Twentieth Century world.

This article is from the London Jewish Chronicle.

NOTICE TO REVIEW SUBSCRIBERS

With this issue of July 4, 1947, the Canadian Jewish Review has raised its subscription price to \$2 per year; \$3 for two years in Canada. The subscription price in the United States and other countries outside of Canada is now \$3 per year; \$5 for two years. These changes are due to the rising cost of everything that goes into the production of the Canadian Jewish Review, and the new rate has taken effect with subscriptions received on July 1, 1947, and after.

CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

port their movement thither in every proper way."

Jewish nationalism will be, and should be, only for that segment of the Jewish people which will be established in Palestine," he said. "We who dwell outside of Palestine," Dr. Mergens continued, "are minded to dwell there permanently and to be citizens of the nation of our residence. We will not be parts of the Jewish nation, nor citizens of the Jewish state, nor will we have any political rights or claims whatever on or in Palestine."

Those settled in Palestine, he said, would enjoy such measure of self-government and constitute whatever state or nation as the eventual determination of the political organization of the whole of Palestine would establish for them. They, and they alone, would constitute the Jewish state.

"If we have any destiny at all," the speaker concluded, "it is this: not to be forever the efficient, generous, magnanimous philanthropists and ministers to our brethren in their distress, though we may always be that, too, but to be far more, the custodians and exemplars of Judaism, that Judaism, too, may live with the Jewish people eternally and may forever create and bless."

Profound regret that the United States Congress failed to sustain President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley labor legislation and commendation of the veto, were voiced by the Conference.

The resolution came following the acceptance of a report by the Commission on Justice and Peace, of which Rabbi Julius Mark, of Nashville, Tenn., is chairman.

The rabbis expressed the belief that such issues as the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining should be decided not by legislation, but by collective bargaining between management and labor. The "undemocratic and dictatorial methods pursued by some labor leaders" were deplored and unions were urged "to clean house" by removing dictatorial individuals from positions of influence and power, by avoiding jurisdictional and inter-union strikes, by refraining from slow-down policies and by admitting to membership all qualified persons without reference to race or creed.

In introducing the resolutions, Rabbi Mark declared that "the second post-war year has witnessed a continuing deterioration in human relationships, but this condition should not frighten us. Periods of reaction always follow periods of violence and we are merely paying the price of having committed the sin of war, necessary though it may have been."

The Commission on Justice and Peace, led by Rabbi Mark, further urged the convention to express opposition to compulsory military training; to call for the enactment of federal Fair Employment Practices legislation; to request Congress to pass legislation, extending rent control; to ask for anti-lynching legislation, and to request the president to "free all conscientious objectors still imprisoned."

Introducing the resolutions of his commission, Rabbi Mark said: "On the industrial front, the forces of reaction are determined to destroy the gains of labor through repressive legislation."

Because the problem of Palestine cannot be divorced from the problem of Europe's Jewish homeless, the rabbinical convention adopted a report of its Committee on Palestine, headed by Rabbi Edward E. Klein, of New York, which urged the United Nations' Committee of Inquiry to visit the European displaced persons camps in the course of its investigation. Rabbi Klein also urged Great Britain to revoke the White Paper of 1939.

The rabbis deplored the use of violence in Palestine as both immoral and harmful to the Jewish cause, but also condemned the repressive measures used.

A plea to religious leaders for the greater use of prayers of a personal character was made by Rabbi Louis I. Newman, of New York, who said "modern prayers must touch the soul of each individual and enable him to perceive that he can place himself within the stream of universal consciousness and will."

A similar idea was expressed by Dr. Abraham Cronbach, head of the department of Social Studies, at the Hebrew Union College, who said that personal prayer is likely to be genuine prayer. Public worship, he added, is to a great extent nothing deeper than conformity to custom, while personal prayers touch on the interests that are vital and stirring.

A report presented by the Committee on Contemporary History, of which Prof. Jacob R. Marcus, of the Hebrew Union College, is chairman, also recommended the admission of 400,000 displaced persons into the United States during the next four years, as provided in the Stratton Bill, now before the U.S. House Judiciary Committee.

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, denounced the so-called good-will movement after it had been at-

tacked earlier by Rabbi B. Benedict Glaser, of Detroit.

Rabbi Glaser was critical of the movement for three reasons. First, he said that "there is too much emphasis on tolerance . . . what we want is a completely democratic society. There is too much exhortation and oratory. The movement, as exemplified by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, does not involve itself in any social action and takes no side on those questions which deal with legislative efforts to eliminate prejudice and discrimination, such as fair employment practices, restrictive land covenants and discriminatory quotas in our educational institutions."

In reply, Rabbi Feinberg said that it is superficial to scoff at good-will. "It is," he stressed, "our urgent duty to seek a way open across the dim wasteland of this era, a corridor for friendly contact between the enlightened, contribute and truly liberal elements in Christianity—which are potentially numerous—and the statesman-like, hopeful and invincibly human elements in Judaism."

Rabbi Feinberg credited the good-will movement with six major achievements in the past two decades: 1. Inter-group activity has become a major interest in thousands of churches and groups; 2. By placing prominent and respected citizens in the forefront of the brotherhood fight, spokesmen of ill will are forced into comparative obscurity; 3. Interfaith, partnership in co-operative projects, dramatize the benefits of religious democracy; 4. A climate of opinion has been created, wherein legislation, such as fair employment acts, receive a respectful hearing; 5. Christian Sunday school books are being purged of unhistorical references; and 6. A far-reaching, almost sensational program of intercultural education, though not yet fully matured, is now accepted as an integral part in child training.

The Reform rabbis of the Central Conference affirmed their opposition to "religious inroads in the public school system." There must be a wall of separation between the Church and the State, they declared.

"The very essence of public education is that it shall be in bondage to no self-interested group; it must be free," the rabbi said.

Rabbi Samuel Thurman, of St. Louis, Mo., said that pre-marital conferences between bride and groom should be isolated upon before the wedding ceremony. This was one of a number of suggestions made by the committee on marriage, family and home, of which Dr. Thurman is chairman. Other suggestions included the setting up of institutes and study classes on marriage at both adult and youth levels; counselling services in the congregations and the introduction in religious seminaries of more effective courses on marriage and family counselling.

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Holy Blossom Temple, in Toronto, reporting for the chaplaincy committee, stated that there are now 28 Jewish chaplains serving in the U.S. forces.

The development of a comprehensive program of adult education, both at academic and popular levels, was urged by Rabbi L. Baron, of Milwaukee, Wis., who suggested the inauguration of classes and discussion groups related to the vital present-day currents of Jewish life and thought in popular, non-technical language. The committee also urged the establishment of chairs and departments of Jewish learning at universities where it is feasible to do so. In comparison with other religious groups, Rabbi Baron added, Jewry has failed to offer adequate adult educational facilities.

Reaffirming a resolution adopted in 1909, the Central Conference declared that "mixed marriages are contrary to the tradition of the Jewish religion and should therefore be discouraged by the rabbinate." The decision was reached after another resolution which would have prohibited rabbis from officiating at such marriages was defeated by a close margin.

The reaffirmation of the 1909 stand followed the recommendation of a special sub-committee on mixed marriages, which is headed by Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, of Pittsburgh. The desire to formally for-

bid mixed marriages under any and all circumstances by the Reform rabbinate was largely advanced by the younger rabbis, while the older group, most of whom declared they had never officiated at mixed marriages, preferred a slight lowering in special cases. Generally speaking, there was a growing sentiment against mixed marriages.

Another recommendation of the committee stated that whenever a civil marriage between two Jewish parties has taken place, it will be followed as soon as possible by a religious marriage ceremony. It was also decided that in the case of a civil marriage between a Jew and a Gentile "the fact that the couple is already married by civil law does not obviate the necessity of conversion of the Gentile party before the Jewish marriage ceremony can take place."

A plea for more warmth in ceremonial, both in the synagogue and the home, was made by Rabbi Joseph P. Rudin, of Great Neck, N.Y., at the Conference sermon delivered at Temple Emanuel-EL. "Reform Judaism," Rabbi Rudin said, "is too largely defined in terms of negatives instead of affirmatives. It must not live in terms of negation of orthodoxy but as a kind of practice that will give warmth and content, that will dignify our homes with the enduring grace of Jewish tradition and fill the years of our children with happy Jewish living."

I plead for greater attention to the lovely necessity of our ceremonial life," Rabbi Rudin concluded, "so that Jewish memories shall be good memories. It may well be that the larger truth in Jewish life depends for its survival upon the smaller memories; maybe we shall lose the truth unless we preserve the kind of inner life that makes the truth worth living for and dying for."

Canadian delegates to the convention were Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, of Montreal; Dr. Abraham Feinberg, of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple; and Rabbi E. Fuchsheim, of Hamilton, Ont. It is the second time that the Conference met in Montreal, the only place outside the United States where it has ever met.

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